

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD.

VOL. XV., NO. 4432

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., THURSDAY, MARCH 30 1899.

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Chicago Meat Co.

NEW STORE
241-2 PLEASANT ST.

NEXT TO MARLBORO HOTEL.

**Public Invited to Inspect Our New
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THE HOUSE CLEANING SEASON

HAVING ARRIVED THE QUESTION NOW IS WHO
SHALL I GET TO DO MY PAINTING, PAPER
HANGING, WHITEWASHING, ETC.

J. HOWARD CROVER

Does excellent work and you will make no mistake by
calling on him. He guarantees satisfaction, and you will
find a complete stock of Wall Papers. Goods are all new
and prices are the lowest. Estimates furnished on all
kinds of work. Don't forget the place.

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19 AUSTIN STREET.

Ladies Fur Capes

**Repaired and Changed Over in the
Best Manner**

And Also Made Stronger Than Ever At

JOHN S. TILTON'S,

18 Congress Street.

ALL WHO ARE

In a position to know acknowledge the excel-
lence of our work, and our prices are right.

LAWRENCE,

FINE TAILORING,

9 CONGRESS ST

Spring Opening At Moorcroft's

MARCH 30th and 31st and APRIL 1st,

Grand Display Of Trimmed Hats And Bonnets For Easter.

ALL ARE INVITED. NO CARDS.

Do not forget to examine our Spring Styles in Ladies' and Chil-
dren's Shoes. Dandy Styles and Low Prices.

PORTSMOUTH PEOPLE HAVE LEARNED THE FACT THAT

THE WINCHESTER

Is America's Greatest Heater For Water And Steam
The Most Prominent People Get Them.

Plumbing, Piping, The Roofing, In Fact All In The Plumbing Line Done By

J. M. SMITH, High St.

TEA TABLE TALK

I have been an uncommercial traveler for a week. Now I once more become a toiler at the desk. If it takes a day or two for me to pick up the scattered shreds of my thoughts, it will not be strange, as somebody jugged off my favorite pen during my absence and somebody else took the trouble to clean my corner up a bit. I am a stickler for a particular pen and take delight in writing only when surrounded by a chaos of old papers, blotters and manuscript. So I shall have to become used to my new conditions before I can get back into the best swing of this column.

While Manchester, Nashua, Somersworth and other cities of the state are already talking of putting baseball teams in the field this summer no revival of the sport seems at all probable here in Portsmouth. With the influx of the golf crowds who will come to the Hotel Wentworth, we may expect a lively local interest in that game, but it can never take the place of baseball.

Visions of costly Easter bonnets are causing many husbands great uneasiness. Those who are clever will get some good out of it all by giving the bill to the little boy for his kite tail. Some of the bills would make a whole kite, tail and all.

Col. Charles H. Greenleaf of Boston, proprietor of the Profile house in the White Mountains, is decidedly in favor of New Hampshire state boulevards. He says: "As a man's faith is known by his works, I wish to state that I will be one of the fifty gentlemen to give \$5000 each to the state when it will build a first class highway of 100 miles in length any where in New Hampshire; also to give \$5000 when the state will purchase the lands and establish a state park, including the attractive portion of the mountain region, or \$10,000 when both shall be completed."

The local newspapermen will always have a warm spot in their hearts for ex-Chief Engineer Randall of the fire department. His thoughtfulness in procuring fire badges for them, though perhaps a little thing in itself, indicated his sincere regard for the pencil pushers and his desire to co-operate with them. I remember that those badges were christened at the Universalist church fire three years ago this spring.

They tell me that the Robinson opera company received a frost here all last week. I cannot understand why Portsmouth theatre-goers snubbed them. Their offerings were good and demanded only popular prices. It is another illustration of the fickleness of theatrical taste in this city.

While in Brockton last week I saw George Wilson's comedy company several times, and was really surprised at the enthusiastic reception accorded the song "My Old New Hampshire Home," which was rendered at almost every performance. The matinee and evening audiences alike went into raptures over it. I had no idea that anything dealing with New Hampshire could be so popular in Massachusetts. It looks me to hope that sometime even Portsmouth harbor will be awarded its just dues in Boston.

They are planning to give the returning cruiser Raleigh a brilliant reception when it reaches New York. If Portsmouth people thought that this warship would not be privileged to come to this yard for repairs, they might go on to the metropolis and join in the celebration. There are good grounds for believing, however, that the Raleigh will be sent here as soon as she arrives on the home station.

Those who are fortunate enough to own shore and country houses are already preparing for the vacation season by planning for summer wardrobes and laying out a list of the essentials for a mid-summer outing. It will soon be time to open the cottages alongshore and up in the hills. March is not by any means too early for the careful householder to make arrangements for his family's occupancy of the out-of-town establishment.

The great hotels at the resorts are already beginning to warn the public and their regular patrons of the joys that are in store for them, by the sea, on the lake shore, and in the cool mountains. Fashion's wigs, therefore, begin to flutter with the pleasant excitement of making ready for its parade and its conquests; and busy hands keep pace with

busy minds, in order that there may be no lagging for tea and nothing unfinished when the northern resort season actually and triumphantly opens.

Fogo.

THE EASTER GAZETTE

The Easter number of the *New Hampshire Gazette*, issued today, marks a radical departure in Portsmouth journalism. It is a noteworthy advance over the old methods of slow press, shoddy type, poor paper and non-illustrated letter press, which formerly prevailed in the offices of many weeklies.

This special edition of the *Gazette* is in every sense a modern newspaper. It is 20 pages (instead of the usual 8) inclusive of the illuminating folder, secure as it is the distinction of being the largest paper, daily or weekly, ever published in Portsmouth and with possibly one exception, in the state.

The news section is accompanied by a feature section containing a diversity of entertaining matter. The whole is supplemented by a valuable legislative sheet.

The illuminated folder which graces America's oldest newspaper this week is a work of art and well worthy of preservation. It must be seen to be appreciated.

The paper presents the spring announcements of Portsmouth's leading industries and business men. The big edition is a disappointment; rapidly.

BETWEEN ACTS.

The Della Fox company in "The Little Host" played at Manchester on Wednesday evening before an audience that packed the city opera house.

Ward and Vokes, who are to appear here in "The Governors," in April, appear in Brockton, Mass., this evening. "A Milk White Flag" and "The Little Host" are following each other pretty closely on the New England circuit, and both are doing a surprisingly large business for this dull season.

A Portsmouth lady who is something of a dramatic critic thus expresses herself regarding "The Christian," which she saw in Boston last week: "It is a fine thing, and Miss Allen is a revelation; but, honestly, it is a trifle disappointing to you, if you have read the original story. In this stage adaptation some of the strongest episodes are left entirely out. If you've never read the book, don't do so until you've seen the play. Then you can enjoy every act. Miss Allen has gathered a brilliant company around her."

THE WASHINGTON STAR.

The Evening Star, the brightest, nearest and best edited of all the papers at the National capital, and there are few better in the country, has contracted for a new building, which when completed will be the finest business block of its kind in Washington. The building will be constructed of Vermont marble, nine stories in height and have a frontage on Pennsylvania avenue of 52 feet and 117 feet on 11th street. The architecture will be of the French Renaissance style, and the carving, which will be most elaborate and beautiful, will be done after the stones are in the building. The Star, which has been in business for fifty six years, has always been a favorite with Washington people. It has grown with the National capital and is as widely known and as often quoted as any paper in the country. It is published by the Evening Star Newspaper company, S. H. Kaufman, publisher.

SOMETHING NEW.

One of the latest amusement fads is called the "picture party." A collection of pictures of notables is made and hung about the rooms and the guests are given cards on which to write down the names. Of course the one who recognizes the most is the winner.

O, HOW DIFFERENT HERE.

The department of public works had two gangs of men on Tuesday opening gutters. There was also a gang of men at work with several teams breaking up and carrying off superfluous snow and ice on Congress street.

—Portland Paper

YOU'RE ALL RIGHT, WARWICKS.

The whist team of the Warwick club played the Owls at the Calumet club house in Manchester on Wednesday evening, and defeated them, 31 to 11, with surprising ease. The Portsmouth men report a splendid reception at the duo home of the Calumets.

THE WORM TURNED.

Mr. Hornifer Accumulated Some Information at the Expense of the Grease.

"Here's your cheese, Mr. Hornifer. Anything else?"
"I believe not."
"Like to sell you some cheese?"
"I don't care much for cheese."
"You'd like this. Here, let me give you a taste of it. How's that?"
"M—m—it isn't bad."
"You bet it isn't. They don't bring that kind of cheese to town every day, I can tell you."
"Still—"
"Doesn't have any bitter taste, does it?"
"No."
"Doesn't bit the tongue, does it?"
"Not a bit."
"Rich too, isn't it?"
"Yes, it's rich enough."
"You bet it is. The beauty about this cheese is that it's made by the best dairyman in the state, and it's pure goods. There's no 'filled cheese' about this."

"Got plenty of it?"
"Enough to feed a regiment."
"Is it all like this?"
"Every pound of it."
"Would there be any discount on a whole cheese?"
"Let me see. Naught's naught. Six two's is—yes, I'd throw off 5 cents."
"How much does a whole cheese weigh?"
"Fifty or sixty pounds. These are big cheeses."
"How soon could you deliver it?"
"Inside of two hours."
"Warrant all of it to be like the sample in color?"
"Sure, where will you—"
"This kind of cheese toasts well, does it not?"
"Splendidly."
"Would it make a good Welsh rabbit?"

"Best you ever tasted. Where—"
"Good cheese isn't unwholesome, is it?"
"Unwholesome? people grow fat on it. Look at me."
"I suppose people who don't really care for cheese can learn to like?"
"I should say so."
"Well, if I ever learn to like it I'll buy some of you. Good day."—Chicago Tribune.

He Belied It Down.
An amusing story is told of the editor of a go-ahead evening newspaper who in the internal rushing to press to get ahead of the opposition, was constantly impressing upon his reporters the necessity of condensing all news. A terrible boiler explosion had taken place on board a big ship, lying at Portsmouth.
"Get down there as hard as you can," he said to one of his men. "If you catch the 11:30 you will be there soon after 2, and you can just wire something for the extra special—but boil it down."
Soon after 3 o'clock that afternoon they got the wire from him.
"A boiler explosion. Melpomene. Boiler empty. Engineer full. Funeral to-morrow. No flowers."

Professional Ethics.
"Say," says the gentleman with the check shirt, plaid suit and thunderous diamonds, "if you will go in with me, I've got a guy that we can work for a couple of thousand in a poker game, and you can have half."
"Sir," replied the young lawyer, "this is a personal insult."
"Excuse me," continued the wily tempter. "Of course, I didn't mean this here as a personal affair. We will call it retaining you professionally."
"Er—how much did you say he had?"—Indianapolis Journal.

A Pertinent Inquiry.
Newlywed (complacently)—Oh, of course, all women have sharp tongues—"every rose has its thorn," you know.
Oldtimer (dryly)—And have you noticed yet how a rose will fade but a thorn won't?—Puck.

At the Telephone.
Casey—Who does yer want ter see?
Grogan—Dunnohue.
Casey—Who did yiz say?
Grogan—Dunnohue. Dooonohue.
Casey—Well, if you dunno who, how the devil do I know who?—Scraper's Magazine.

Villainy Confounded.
In her agony the miserable woman sent her hated rival by post a can of corned beef containing arsenic.
The latter, being passionately fond of food partook of the beef.
Thereupon her complexion was much beautified.
Here again we have villainy confounded by what some people are pleased to term fortuitous circumstances.—Detroit Journal.

Evidence of Affection.
Geraldine—You have been sick, haven't you?
Gerald—Yes, I was threatened with brain fever.

Geraldine—Well, you had one comforting thought; you couldn't have it in anything but a mild form.—Town Topics.

By Way of Illustration.
"What is non-sequitur, Uncle Alec?"
"A non-sequitur is when a widower advises a widow to marry, and then doesn't propose."—Chicago Record.

Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away.
To quit tobacco easily and forever, be magnetic, full of life, nerve and vigor, take No-To-Bac, the wonder-worker, that makes weak men strong. All druggists, 50c or \$1. Cure guaranteed. Booklet and sample free. Address: Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York.

Ten thousand demons gnawing away at one's vitals couldn't be worse than the tortures of itching piles. Yet there's a cure. Doan's Ointment never fails.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

ABSOLUTELY PURE
Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

AT THE NAVY YARD.

The present dry dock would handle the Raleigh with ease.

Betting is now about even on the Raleigh coming to Portsmouth.

About \$900.00 will be paid the force at the yard for extra time during the war.

A big job of work on a modern war ship would give the force at this station just what it needs.

Rear Admiral Remy will no doubt hoist his flag in a few days instead of his commodore's pennant which is now up.

FREIGHT WRECK.

A wrecking crew was sent from this city to Hampton on Wednesday afternoon to clear the track of a car of freight train 24 that had left the rails. It proved a much more laborious job than had been expected, as the derailed car was in the middle of the train and in order to get at it most of the other cars had to be hauled to North Hampton. Considerable delay was caused to the afternoon and evening trains.

HERE AND THERE.

Gov. Rollins and council will hold a special meeting in Concord Friday to act on important business.

Beach's official base ball guide for 1899 is out and besides the playing rules contains much valuable information.

The Boston & Maine railroad agents will meet in Concord April 18.

LENT NEARLY OVER.

The days of penitence are nearly over. Bright dawn next Sunday takes the place of the dark night of Lenten solemnity, and sombre garments are exchanged for the gay garb of Easter. Instead of gloom, we have flowers, songs of rejoicing, pealing organs, bright anthems, praise and thanksgiving. Also the beginning of welcome spring.

Rheumatism Cured in a Day

"Mystic Cure" for Rheumatism and Neuralgia radically cures in 1 to 3 days. Its action upon the system is remarkable and mysterious. It removes at once the cause and the disease immediately disappears. The first dose greatly benefits. 75 cents. Sold by Geo. Hill Druggist Portsmouth.

SAWYER'S MILLS SOLD.

The Sawyer Woolen company's plant of Dover has been sold to the American Woolen company of New York but the business will be continued as heretofore. There will be no change in the local management.

ENTERTAINED HER FRIENDS.

Mrs. Grecian Hetz, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Valentine A. Hetz, gave a delightful little party to a number of her young friends on Wednesday afternoon, March 29th, from three o'clock to 6:30. Dainty refreshments with games served to pass the time most pleasantly.

An elaborate concert program will precede the Foresters' ball, Easter Monday, with Miss Mary McCarthy, Mr. P. E. Kane and Mr. Freeman Carwell of this city, and Mr. William McLin of Dover, as soloists.



Facts Worth Knowing.

Adelina Patti received her first lesson in singing from a blind girl in St. Louis.

Sir Thomas Lipton is starting cheap restaurants in many places in London where he intends to supply a substantial dinner for about 8 cents.

The Tichborne claimant, whose death was reported recently, served ten years in prison. He got off cheap, considering the fact that his lawyer made a speech lasting five weeks.

M. de Mesquill, a Frenchman, has written a book on Madagascar in which he claims that the island was colonized by the Greeks and that Homer was none other than Ulysses himself, a great traveler.

Queen Victoria objects both to electric light and gas—that is, so far as her own personal use is concerned. Oil is permitted very slightly, but candles of an extra special make are still her favorite illuminant.

The pope has never publicly left the Vatican since his election to St. Peter's chair and it is said to have left the papal palace but once secretly, and that by night, in order to visit his brother when he was dying in a village near Rome.

Mark Twain, having noticed in an American newspaper statistics of the increase of crime in Connecticut during the last seven years, is sorrowfully constrained to admit that "this is just the time that I have been absent from the state."

Isaac Holway of Bingham, Me., has a tall, old fashioned clock made in 1783 which has been in the Holway family more than 100 years and is now keeping excellent time. It has a heavy birch case and with the weights weighs over 100 pounds.

Reverend Rays and Rev. George Messeri, Dorothea and Von Koenig, in Germany, have been investigating the action of the Hottentot race on germs contained in beer, and claim that the assumption that the germs which were not destroyed belong to another variety with a stronger resisting power, to be without foundation, but that it is nevertheless, proven that germs suspended in beer may be annihilated by the rays.

Memorial to Caedmon.

Caedmon, "the morning voice of England," the monk who first sang of the creation of the world's growth, is to have a memorial in the form of a Gothic cross erected on the old abbey heights on the chalk cliffs of Whitby. The inscription will be lines from his poem in Runic letters with a translation in modern English.

Commuter (returning home at 11 p.m.)

Why, Subbubs, where on earth are you going at this time of night?
Subbubs I'm going down to the shore after some chewing gum for the cook; she said she'd leave if she didn't get it.

HOW'S THIS?

We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable, all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

W. & T. TRACY, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

WALDRING, KIRKMAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials free.

To Cure Constipation Forever.
Take Chamberlain's Candy Cathartic, 10c or 25c. C. C. C. Co. fail to cure, druggists' refund money.

LARGEST STOCK OF

Ladies', Gents' and Children's Shoes

In the City—Barnett and Black.

Our IVs carry none but the best grades for the price:

Men's.....from \$1.25 to \$4.00
Ladies'....." 1.00 " 3.50
Boys'....." 1.00 " 2.50

"Queen Quality".....

on of American shoes of superior quality. \$3.00 a shoe made to order, and superior foot wear at a moderate price. Patterns and 100s. from the finest stock. Send outside for list and prices.

O. FRED DUNN

OF THE TRUSTEES

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD
TOURS
 Personally
 Conducted
 Under escort of Tourist Agent and Chamberlain

UPPER SOUTH.
 Visiting Gettysburg, Luray, Virginia, Ho-
 norable Natural Bridge, Richmond
 and Washington.

Leaves Boston October 18
 New England Tour, Oct. 18
 New York, Oct. 24, 1900

Rate: Boston, \$75.00; New York, \$65.00

Gettysburg, Luray and Washington.


Eight-Day Tour, Oct. 31.
 Leaving via Fall River Line, returning via R.R.
 Rate, \$30.00.

WASHINGTON.
 December 26, 1900, January 23, Feb. 6, and
 March 13 and 27, April 3, 10 and 24, 1901
 Seven Days. Rate, \$23.00.

Itineraries of D. N. Bell, Tour
 Agent, 205 Washington Street, Boston.
 J. R. Wood, GEO. W. BOYD,
 Gen. Pass. Agt. Asst. Gen. Pass. Agt.

PILES
 Williams' Kidney Pills
 For Sale by George Hill, Druggist

MUNYON'S



KIDNEY CURE

At all druggists, or a trial bottle to Health
 and medical advice from 1000 Arch St., Phila.

LOW TELEPHONE RATES

PORTSMOUTH EXCHANGE.

Only \$25.00 a Year, Party
 Metallic Circuit, Measured
 Service, for a Telephone.

Can You Afford to be With-
 out it?
 Manager Will Furnish all
 Particulars.

NEW ENGLAND TELEGRAPH & TELEPHONE CO.
 PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

PUSSY'S WAIT FOR HER SHIP

Hundreds of Other Vessels Arrived, But
 She Heeded Them Not.

An instance of remarkable sagacity
 displayed by a cat in connection with
 the oil tank steamer Bayonne is ju-
 st now the prevailing topic of conversa-
 tion among officials of the Custom
 House and the employees of the Atlan-
 tic Refining Company. It is a true
 story and is touched by the crew
 of the Bayonne, the boarding officer
 and all others having to do with the
 vessel.

When the Bayonne was at Philadel-
 phia some weeks ago it had a port at
 ordinary black and white puss, whose
 berthplace was far beyond the Italian
 Alps. The cat was a present to Capt.
 Van Hugen and accompanied him on
 several voyages.

While the big oil tanker was load-
 ing its cargo at Point Breeze, to the
 honor of the captain and the custom-
 er of the steward, who was
 charged with its keeping, the animal
 disappeared the day after presenting
 to the ship four beautiful kittens. Well
 organized parties searched the tanker
 from stem to stern and thoroughly ex-
 plored the streets and wharves around
 the oil works, but all to no avail.

Pussy was gone, but to no avail
 Capt. Van Hugen was obliged to make
 sail without his old companion.
 Two days after the Bayonne left the
 prodigal returned. Running down of
 the wharf, it cast anxious glances at
 the big bark Sternbeck, which now oc-
 cupied the pier formerly held by the
 Bayonne. Visiting in succession every
 ship in the vicinity, the instinct of the
 cat forbade it boarding any of them,
 and, finally, giving up in despair, it
 cast its lot in the watchbox of Watch
 Man Manly, seemingly reconciled to
 the fact that it must await the appear-
 ance of the absent oil ship. During the
 six weeks in which the Bayonne was
 on its voyage to Savonia, Italy, twenty
 other steamers came in, and each was
 carefully inspected in turn by the
 abandoned tabby. Strange to say, a
 survey from a distance seemed to sat-
 isfy the cat. It was obvious that its
 former home was not recognized.

At last the Bayonne returned, and
 then was manifest an unparalleled ex-
 hibition of animal instinct. When the
 oil ship was still far down the stream
 pussy took her position on the end of
 the wharf, showing by a thousand au-
 daces that the oncoming craft was the
 one so anxiously awaited for so many
 weeks. Unnecessary to say, perhaps,
 that the recognition was mutual. For
 Capt. Van Hugen, on the bridge to the
 big black dock barking on the pier
 deck, and there was no need to deny
 the absence of an enthusiastic wel-
 come. To cap the climax, when the
 Bayonne was yet twelve feet from the
 pier the cat's impatience reached the
 limit. With one flying leap it cleared
 the intervening space, and to the sur-
 prise of the crew, ran directly to the
 place where her kittens were formerly
 domiciled. The latter were still or
 board, and in a few moments the hap-
 py family was again united.

Captain Van Hugen will now have a
 picture painted of his celebrated pet
 which will ornament his private cab-
 in, and on his return home will have
 the strangest of tales to relate to his
 family and friends concerning the
 phenomenal instinct of pussy, which
 has already become well known at the
 home port.

Mr. Mitchell's Tam Wildcat.

The oddest pet ever heard of prob-
 ably may be found at Gallatin, Idaho.
 It is a wildcat, owned by Charles Mit-
 chell, a clerk for John Fry. The animal
 was captured in Cumberland
 Mountains and brought to Gallatin by
 some deer hunters not long since. It
 is not fully grown, but is quite large
 for its age, being about 4 feet long
 21 inches high and weighing forty
 pounds. Mr. Mitchell has succeeded
 in domesticating this wildcat animal
 and values him very highly as a pet.
 The house cats and dogs stand in per-
 fect awe of the new-comer, although
 it never shows itself unless antagonized.
 The wildcat gambols about the house
 in a frolicsome way and is quite fond
 of Mr. Mitchell. It spends a greater
 part of the time in the house, lying be-
 fore the fire, but readily obeys when
 ordered out of the room. Although
 the cat has a house, "habit" to which it
 has been permitted to remain in Mr.
 Mitchell's bedroom during the cold
 spell remaining in a corner of the
 room all night and never making any
 disturbance.

The cat is a great deal more active
 than the domestic cats, and enjoys
 jumping from limb to limb of the
 trees, from the housepost to the ground
 etc. It has a peculiarly sounding
 voice when very highly as a pet.
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 room all night and never making any
 disturbance.

This is the only instance known
 where a wildcat has been tamed, and
 Mr. Mitchell is very proud of his
 achievement.

Liquor-Drinking Children.

Bonn on the Rhine has been investi-
 gating the liquor-drinking habits of its
 small school children. Out of 217 chil-
 dren, seven or eight years of age, in
 the primary schools, there was not one
 who had not tasted beer or wine, and
 but a quarter of them had not tasted
 brandy. Beer or wine was drunk regu-
 larly every day by 25 per cent. of the
 children, while 8 per cent., including
 more girls than boys, received a daily
 glass of cognac from their parents to
 make them strong, and 16 per cent.
 would not drink milk because it had
 no taste.

Is Not a Hobson.

Don Lorenzo Perosi, the priest com-
 poser, is more sensitive than Lieut.
 Hobson. Milan. A report will over his
 after the performance of his "Requiem
 for the Dead" in the church of San
 Antonio, and the Lombards
 in describing the scene, stated that
 a number of ladies of the aristocracy
 made a dash at the composer and
 kissed him. This gesture Perosi
 declined to receive, and in consequence
 the ladies were left with the feeling
 that he brought suit against the Lou-



FASHION IN POULTRY.

At Certain Times a Certain Breed Will
 Take the Precedence.

One of the curious things connected
 with the poultry industry is this: At
 certain periods certain breeds are in
 vogue and all others suffer a temporary
 eclipse. People rush into fancy poul-
 try, not as fanciers, not from a genuine
 love of fowls, not to improve a breed—
 simply to make money. They buy the
 breed in fashion, pay the price of the
 fashion and in turn take a hand at the
 bellows and puff the breed. Not only
 the poultry papers, but the agricultural
 journals yield to the pressure, and be-
 fore all eyes the favorite breed is
 placed. All possible adjectives de-
 scribe its perfection, and the public is
 led to believe that total excellence is
 found in it alone, and that other breeds
 not only lack both excellence and beau-
 ty, but are possessed of positive faults.
 Yet in fact the vaunted breed may be
 actually inferior in beauty and in util-
 ity to many others.

Poultry Notes.

—Sunflower seed improves the gloss
 of the plumage.

—Introduce new blood among the
 poultry once a year.

—Backwheat, oatmeal and milk are
 good for laying hens.

—Give lime for growth of bone and
 for eggshell material.

—A little cayenne pepper in the food
 often stimulates laying.

—Good leghorn hens may be kept
 until they are 5 years old.

—The usual causes of roup are cold,
 dampness and exposure.

—A laying hen should have her food
 and drink at regular intervals.

—If the hens show an inclination to
 pull feathers, feed them salt pork.

—Do not winter late pullets that
 have failed to make a good growth.

—It is essential that confined fowls
 be supplied with plenty of gravel.

—It is not too late yet to hatch out
 guineas, if they are properly cared for.

—Corn is a fattening food, but can
 nearly always be given at night to good
 advantage.

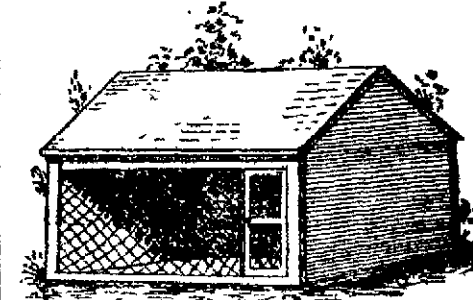
Eggs for Hatching.

The selecting of the eggs is the first
 and most important matter in the
 hatching of chicks. Very large eggs,
 small eggs, eggs sharp at both ends,
 eggs that have protuberances, thin-
 shelled eggs, and such, should be dis-
 carded, as it is a waste of time using
 them. Eggs should be of normal size,
 perfect in shape, smooth and fresh.
 When the chicks are hatched out, do
 not feed them much wet foods, but
 keep them at work scratching for
 seeds, and you will have fewer cases
 of leg weakness and bowel diseases.
 The matter of raising chicks, however,
 depends on the eggs from which they
 are hatched.

A Turkey House.

Most people who have had experience
 with turkeys know that these birds
 prefer to roost on the ridge-pole of a
 building rather than under it and that,
 in exceptionally cold weather. The
 turkey does not like close quarters, and
 thrives best where it is given plenty of
 air.

In many sections of the country
 where the winters are not too severe,
 the house shown in the cut will be
 found an excellent one for turkeys in



THE TURKEY HOUSE.

winter, while in the northern regions,
 even, such a building will be found
 most useful as a roosting place for
 both chickens and turkeys during the
 late summer and fall, since they need
 protection from rain and prowling ani-
 mals, but plenty of pure air to secure
 the finest growth. This need of pure
 air at night is not properly appreciat-
 ed by most persons who attempt to
 raise chickens.

Keep Nest Boxes Clean.

All nest boxes and roosts should be
 arranged so that they are easily moved,
 and the boxes should be set on or near
 the floor, so that there will be no tem-
 pation for the hens to use them as
 roosts. Nest boxes should be cleaned
 out every week and the hay or other
 material in them burned. Kerosene
 or white wash should be freely used in
 nest boxes, and around roosts, winter
 and summer, to destroy vermin.

Eggs of Pigeons.

The two eggs laid by a pigeon almost
 invariably produce male and female.
 Some curious experiments as to which
 of the eggs produces the male and
 which the female have resulted in
 showing that the first egg laid is the
 female and the second the male.

For Feeding Turkeys.

It is a good plan to mix a little
 ground meal in with the soft feed for
 the growing turkeys from the time
 they are a month old until matured.

Quality of Flesh.

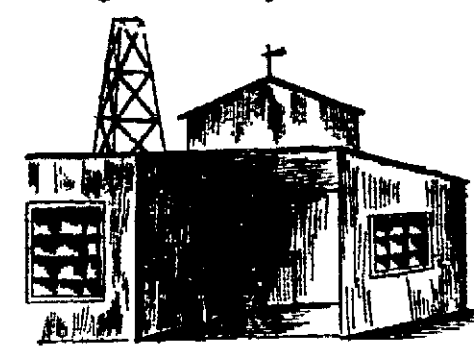
Quality of flesh depends largely upon
 the aptitude to fatten and the construc-
 tion of the fowl as to the positions of
 the choice portions of the body.

THE SCRATCHING SHED.

Where the Hens May Enjoy Sunshine, Pro-
 tecting Them from the Wind.

It has been found of late years that
 the scratching shed as a part of the
 poultry house is of great value to the
 welfare of hens, and especially laying
 hens, during the winter. It seems
 strange, indeed, that poultrymen
 should have been so long finding it out,
 but now that the shed has been tried
 no one doubts its value. This illus-
 tration shows the plan of the shed,
 which is simply a part of the poultry
 house with one end left open to the
 weather, and as will be seen, such a
 shed can readily be attached to build-
 ings already erected. The scratching
 shed is open to the south so as to se-
 cure the greatest amount of sun, and
 is arranged with frames to which are
 attached curtains, hinged at the top,
 which may be lowered in very cold
 weather to keep out wind and storm.
 The curtains should be made of water-
 proof cloth and will last for years.

In one side of the house is placed a
 window of good size, which is pro-
 tected by wire netting so that it may
 be opened on pleasant days when the
 curtains are down. An entrance to the
 roosting room is by door from the



THE SCRATCHING SHED.

scratching shed. During the period
 in which this shed is in use all feeding
 is done in it, boards being provided
 for the soft mash and the grain
 thrown among straw or on the
 earthen floor. Dust baths are placed
 in the far corners. Those who have
 not used the scratching shed have but
 to use a flock of hens enjoying the
 flood of sunshine protected from the
 wind to be convinced of its great value.

Buff Wyandottes.

Buff Wyandottes are a comparatively
 new variety, consequently do not throw
 so large a proportion of good colored
 chicks as the older and better estab-
 lished varieties. There is a difference
 of opinion amongst breeders of buff var-
 ieties as to the particular shade of
 buff which is most desirable, some pre-
 ferring a lightish or "lemon," others
 a dark, or, as some call it, "orange"
 buff, and probably the latter is the
 better breeding color. The standard
 calls for "solid buff throughout," and
 the nearer you can get to that solid
 buff color the better your stock will be
 in color.

Fowls Should Fast Before Killing.

No fowl should be killed until it has
 fasted fourteen to sixteen hours. Those
 birds that it is intended to kill early
 in the morning should have both food
 and water taken away not later than 4
 or 5 o'clock the afternoon before. If
 this is not done, and they are killed
 full of food, it soon decomposes, turns
 the bird green, and renders them com-
 paratively worthless. Even if the food
 has passed out of the crop into the
 bowels, the fowls will not keep long,
 as the half-digested food in the interior
 causes them to spoil and give an ex-
 ceedingly unpleasant flavor.

For Healthy Turkeys.

To raise a flock of strong, healthy
 turkeys new males should be intro-
 duced each year, and they should not
 be related to the hens. It is also
 necessary to limit the number of hens
 in each male's family. Ten or a dozen
 will be ample, and fewer would be bet-
 ter.

Shell a Necessity.

It is a mistake to suppose that fowl
 can find ample shell and such, simply
 because they have an ample run. A
 supply of shell and cracked bone is a
 necessity the year round. It is aston-
 ishing how much of this stuff a flock
 of fifty will get rid of in a week's time
 and with unlimited range at that.

Raising on Soft Feed.

The flesh of a chicken raised on soft
 feed presents a shrunken appearance,
 especially on the breast. This never
 occurs when some whole grain is given.

Let the Fowls Scratch.

Fowls are always healthiest when
 they are obliged to scratch for their
 food. In feeding grain scatter it among
 coarse litter and let them scratch it
 out.

Geese and Ducks.

Geese and ducks do not suffer from
 cholera or roup, but they will become
 lame and droopy if they are confined
 in cool dry places.

Good Layers.

The good layers are generally active
 and on the move, the first out in the
 morning and the last to go to roost at
 night.

Exercise for Hens.

Hens that are expected to lay must
 have plenty of exercise. With nothing
 to do they will almost invariably get
 too fat.

Layers Are Profitable.

Reduce the winter stock of poultry
 as much as possible to layers. They
 will pay their way and leave a profit.

Egg Producers.

Minorcas, leghorns, and Black Span-
 ish are the three breeds that are pre-
 eminently valuable for egg production.

Good Food for Chickens.

Milk and wheat will help the young
 chickens wonderfully, as it supplies the
 material from which a bone is built.

A SUPERNATURAL WONDER.

A Merges Keeper Tells of a Start-
 ling Experience.

Grizzled old "Bill" Clark, the head
 morgue-keeper at 12 Adams street,
 Chicago, has been so many years en-
 gaged in the care of the dead he al-
 most feels more at home in their com-
 pany than in that of the living, at
 whom he looks askance as a rule, but
 occasionally he will unbend into so-
 ciability and at such times will draw
 from the storehouse of his memory
 weird and ghastly experiences which
 cause the new hands at the morgue to
 open their eyes in wonder.

No one, however, ventures at any
 time to express even a grain of unbel-
 ief in any of the venerable morgue-
 keeper's entire accuracy of recollection
 and truth of narrative. "Old Bill" was
 never known to tell a lie in all his life
 and he cherishes his reputation for
 veracity as the very apple of his eye.

The other night he told a strange
 tale about the headless peregrinations
 of the body of Marie Grignovitz, which
 the police found floating in a box in the
 Chicago river just north of the forks.
 The corps was that of a girl of 18 or
 thereabouts and, though it was maimed
 and hacked with knives, traces of its
 unusual beauty remained perceptible
 to the most unobservant of the hun-
 dreds who were attracted by the curios-
 ity or duty to view the body. It was nude
 when found and the absence of the
 head seemed to add an insuperable ob-
 stacle to the difficulties of identifica-
 tion. Officials despaired and even the
 most ardent of new-fledged reporters
 butted their heads in vain against this
 stone wall of mystery. Everyone had
 given up hope and it had been deter-
 mined to inter the poor headless corpse
 next day when strangely enough, out
 of nowhere, unheralded and by a route
 unknown then and equally undiscover-
 ed now, the head appeared at the
 morgue, exciting the wonder of all and
 the superstitious fears of thousands.

"I never did know how that head
 came to rejoin its body, and I don't
 suppose I ever will," said Clark, "but
 what I do know is just this: I was on
 guard at the old morgue that night.
 There might have been three or four
 bodies on the slabs, I can't exactly say,
 one of them being, of course, this head-
 less girl Grignovitz. There had been a
 good many visitors early, but after
 awhile things got quiet, midnight
 came on and I sort of made myself
 comfortable in a tilted chair and, with
 a bit of a pipe, and leaned back, think-
 ing.

"It may be my eyes closed for just a
 second or so, but, anyway, a quick rush
 of fresh air and the shutting of the
 door sent me on to my feet with a
 start. I glanced around quickly and
 ran to the door and looked out. No
 one was in sight and all would have
 been still except that I heard a bell
 tolling midnight. Then I stepped back
 in doors, feeling a bit queer, somehow.
 I turned up the lights and the first
 thing I saw was that the body of the
 headless girl was gone. The naked
 slab lay there before me, but its late
 occupant had vanished as entirely as
 if she had become a spirit of air.

"Well, now, I needn't assure you this
 took my breath away completely. All
 the time I knew the body hadn't been
 stolen or hadn't disappeared by natural
 means and this made me feel more
 peculiar than ever. There wasn't any
 telephones in those days and I could
 do nothing by leaving the morgue, so
 I sat down in my chair again, feeling
 a little shivery. I'd been there about
 a minute, I guess, when I felt the same
 peculiar rush of damp air over my legs
 and I knew the door was open again.
 Soft footsteps came toward me. I
 didn't dare raise my eyes, but the tail
 of my glance fell on the floor and I
 saw stalk past the wet, naked feet
 of a woman. Then I sank down in my
 chair and closed my eyes with my
 hands."

The old man stopped and with great
 deliberation filled his pipe from a can-
 vas sack.

"Well?" queried his youngest audi-
 tor.

"Well," said Clark, slowly, "just then
 the sergeant came in and together we
 went over to where the bodies lay.
 Lying on the breast of the headless
 girl, with her two hands holding it,
 was the stony, staring yellow head she
 had lost, with its long yellow hair all
 dabbled in blood. The lips were parted
 and the white teeth were clenched up-
 on a bit of parchment. It had red let-
 ters on it, printed in English capitals,
 which said:

"This Is the Head of Marie Grignovitz
 Traitor."

"And we never found out a single
 thing more about the matter," conclud-
 ed Clark. Nor could we persuade him
 to add a word more to what he had
 said.

Much in Little.

It is impossible to run at an altitude
 of 17,000 feet above the sea.

The finest shops in a Chinese city
 are those devoted to the sale of coffins.
 It cost £10,000 for coal to take the
 British cruiser Powerful out to China.

An English woolen manufacturer has
 begun making clothes from old ropes.
 Five ounces and a half of grapes are
 required to make one glass of good
 wine.

A veritable curiosity exists in Swit-
 zerland in the shape of a telegraph line
 with stone poles.
 Chocolate is still used in the inter-
 ior of South America for a currency,
 as are coconuts and eggs.

In a New England patent oil is va-
 porized and the gas used with an in-
 candescent mantle for lighting purposes,
 the reservoir being suspended at the
 top of the lamp with a feed pipe, which
 extends in close proximity to the flame
 to transform the oil in its gas.

A TERRIBLE TALE.

An Account of Corporal Hardback's Large
 Order and Huge Awakening.

CHAPTER I.

Corporal Hardback entered Delmon-
 ego's the morning he arrived in New
 York City. He had his month's pay,
 which amounted to several thousand
 dollars, and 15 cents.

Carefully he looked over the gold-
 plated menu.

"Bring me turtle soup," he said to
 the garçon.

"Oul!"

"Baked salmon trout."

"Oul!"

"And a bottle of Sauterne."

"Oul, monsieur."

"And when that is out of the way,
 bring me Little Neck clams on the
 half shell, chicken salad and sweet-
 breads."

"Oul, monsieur," murmured the per-
 spiring waiter.

"Then bring me venison steak."

"Oul!"

"Fried potatoes, boiled potatoes,
 hashed potatoes, and baked potatoes."

The waiter now nodded.

"Rare roast beef, tongue, chops,
 beefsteak, orange ice, turkey, with
 cranberry sauce, quail!"

The waiter fell down in a faint, and
 another took his place.

"Quail on toast," went on Corporal
 Hardback, ortolans, terrapin stew,
 ham and eggs.

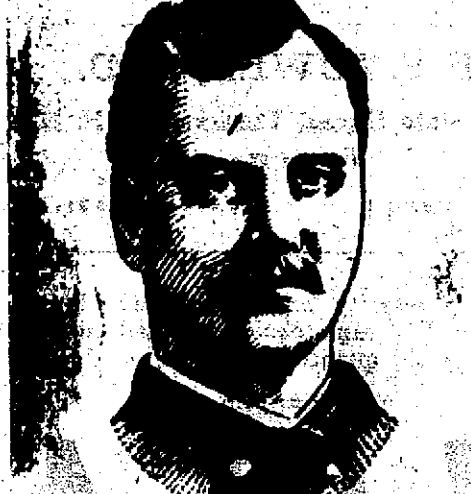
BUT SLIGHT RESISTANCE.

American Army Drives Rebels Beyond Bocave.

AN ADVANCE OF THREE MILES.

Country Between Manila and Manila Protests Picture of Desolation—Appear as if Swept by a Cyclone—Only People Remaining Behind Are Few Aged Persons—Chinese Loot Deserted Homes Not Burned—Cables From General Otis and the Front.

Manila, March 29.—The American army advanced at 6 o'clock this morning, swooping on the rebels beyond Bocave and driving the rebels beyond Bocave to the west of Buican and on the railroad leading to Malolos. Our troops met with but slight resistance. The Filipinos fired volleys yesterday evening for the purpose of drawing the American fire and disclosing the locality of our positions. Two men of the Pennsylvania regiment and one man belonging to the Dakota regiment were wounded. The Americans remained silent. The country between Manila and Malolos presents a picture of desolation. Smoke is curling from hundreds of ash heaps, and the remains of trees and

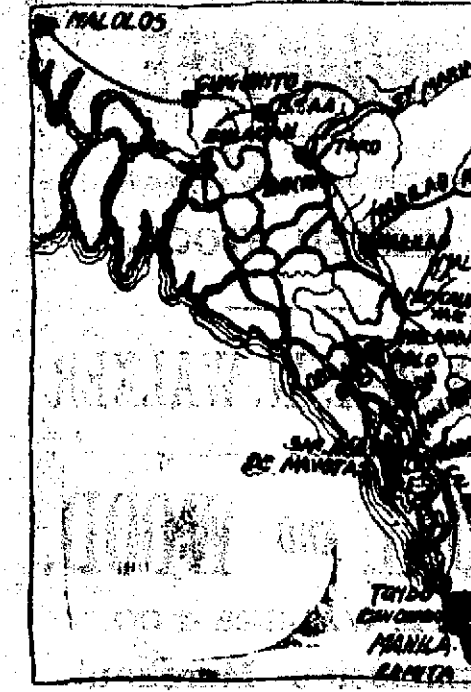


GENERAL MACARTHUR.

fences torn by shrapnel are to be seen everywhere. The general appearance of the country is as if it had been swept by a cyclone. The roads are strewn with furniture and clothing dropped in flight by the Filipinos. The only people remaining behind are a few aged persons, too infirm to escape. They camp beside the ruins of their former homes, and beg passersby for any kind of assistance. The majority of them are living on the generosity of our soldiers, who give them portions of their rations. The dogs of the Filipinos cover in the bushes, still terrified and barking, while hundreds of pigs are to be seen busily searching for food.

Bodies of dead Filipinos are stranded in the shallows of the river or are resting in the jungle, where they crawled to die or were left in the wake of the hurriedly retreating army. These bodies give forth a horrible odor, but there is no time at present to bury them.

The inhabitants who fled from Manila and Mayabayan left in such a panic that on the tables our soldiers found spread money and valuables, and in the rooms were trunks containing other property of value. This was the case in most of the houses deserted. They were not molested by our soldiers; but the



MAP SHOWING OUR ADVANCE.

Chinese, who slip in between the armies, are looting when they can and have taken possession of several houses, over which they raised Chinese flags, some of which were torn down.

An old woman was found hidden in a house at Mayabayan yesterday, just dead, apparently from fright and hunger.

At daylight General MacArthur's division advanced from Manila along the railroad to Bigan, five miles distant, in the following order:

The Nebraska regiment, the South Dakota regiment, and the Pennsylvania regiment, on the right; The Kansas regiment, the Third artillery, and the Montana regiment on the left. General Wheaton's brigade is in reserve.

The American forces met with strong opposition in the jungle. First one Nebraskan, then one Pennsylvanian, and afterwards two of the Montana regiment were killed, and 35 were wounded, including one officer of the Kansas regiment.

Thence the troops pushed on to Bigan without opposition, the rebels burning the villages as they retreated in bad order toward Malolos.

The enemy also tore up sections of the railroad in many places, and attempted to burn the bridge at Bigan, but the fire was extinguished owing to the timely arrival of the Americans. The rebels had not finished their shoveling along the line of today's march, showing they were not prepared for our advance. It is be-

SHALL WE DISPUTE.

The Opinions of Hundreds of our Fellow Citizens?

Residents of Portsmouth like other American citizens, it making an investment want to be sure of getting the worth of their money. They want to know all the ways and wherefore, and in a direct ratio to the value of the investment they borrow and ferret until satisfied with the collateral. Take an instance in the realm of proprietary medicines. If we know of a friend who has been cured, we have some faith in the preparation; if we know of two or three, our faith increases. If the cures reach hundreds, all well known citizens, and anyone who still maintains that there is nothing beyond ordinary merit in the said preparation can safely be left to the care of his fellow taxpayers. If he wished to pick a quarrel with them on the question of their judgment and veracity, he has ample opportunity to do so. Legions of men are ready to do so. In this case Mr. A. A. Shepley of No. 3 Langdon street, says: I had kidney trouble occasioned for 2 years or more. When ever constructed a cold or did any lifting bad spells would come on me. I did not have much backache. It was the kidney secretion that distressed and annoyed me. While in a pretty bad shape I was induced by the printed testimonials appearing in the papers to give Doan's Kidney Pills a trial, and I went to Philbrick's pharmacy in the Franklin Block and procured a box. After I stopped using them I felt no inconvenience from the urinary difficulty. These lameness had gone with it. Consider this a good recommendation for Doan's Kidney Pills.

Doan's Kidney Pills for sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Mailed by Foster Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Sole agents for the U. S. Remember the name Doan's and take no substitute.

Heved, however, that there will be a hard fight before Malolos is taken.

The Minnesota regiment reinforced the division today, marching from the water works during the night to Manila and going to the front by train.

Washington, March 29.—General Otis has cabled the following additional casualties to Adjutant General Corbin:

March 28, killed, Third artillery, battery G, Private J. J. Whitney, Private Charles Johnson.

Wounded—Eighth Pennsylvania, company E, Private Christopher Fibbert, band, severe, accidental; Third artillery, battery G, First Sergeant John C. O'Connor, eye, slight.

Injured—Twentieth Kansas, company B, Private Louis J. Rogers, foot, slight.

Washington, March 29.—The following cablegram from General Otis has been received by Adjutant General Corbin:

Manila, March 29, 1899. Adjutant General, Washington:

MacArthur's advance yesterday, only to outskirts of Manila; took until late afternoon to repair road and railway bridges and send cars through with supplies. Completed this morning. March 29, 1899. Manila, March 29, 1899.

Big, seven miles from Malolos. Enemy have destroyed railway and telegraph lines, construction train following our forces. Enemy's resistance not so vigorous today. Our loss thus far slight. Troops in front of our advance being driven by fire. Troops in excellent spirits.

PENSION CHANGES.

Names of New England Men and Women Added to the Roll.

Washington, March 29.—The following pension changes resulting from the issue of March 17 are announced:

Maine—Original, James H. Clement, \$4 to \$5. Original, George W. Pillsbury, West Scarborough, \$4 to \$5. Original, Emma M. Burke, Cherryfield, \$5.

New Hampshire—Original, Thomas J. Mitchell, Portsmouth, \$3. Increase, David D. Marden, Nashua, \$24 to \$30. Reissue and increase, Charles W. Hildson, \$17 to \$30. Samuel E. Liscom, Hinsdale, \$8 to \$24.

Vermont—Original, Carlos D. Williams, Burlington, \$6. Additional, Burr B. Manchester, Fair Haven, \$6 to \$8. Restoration and reissue, Eliza S. Spaulding, Woodstock, \$14.

Massachusetts—Original, Alexander Mossman, Lee, \$5. John Cary, Millville, \$10. Increase, John H. McNulty, Boston, \$8 to \$5. Original, George W. Eaton, \$8 to \$5. Original, George W. Eaton, \$8 to \$5. Original, George W. Eaton, \$8 to \$5.

Connecticut—Reissue, Patrick Scanlon, Unionville, \$12. Original, widow, etc., Eliza Collins, Greenwich, \$5.

NEW ENGLAND RESTED WELL.

Washington, March 29.—Ex-Secretary of State John Sherman is again at his estate in this city. He reached here at 7 o'clock from Old Point Comfort. During the night he had rested fairly well, and was feeling no worse for the journey. Mr. Sherman was brought from his state room in a chair and carefully carried to a carriage in waiting. The party was driven directly to Mr. Sherman's home on K street. With Mr. Sherman were Mrs. McCallum of this city, his daughter, Dr. McGill and Messrs. Wiborg and Brodrick of Ohio, relatives. At the house, the patient was placed in the care of trained nurses and Dr. W. W. Johnston. Mr. Sherman this forenoon was resting quietly and doing as well as his friends could expect. His condition is exceedingly feeble.

TAKE STRIKERS' PLACES.

Rockport, Mass., March 29.—Twenty more Italians arrived here from Boston this morning to take the place of strikers at the quarries of the Rockport Granite company. There are now 60 Italians here. Up to the present time there has been no trouble, and the special police are of the opinion that their services will not be needed.

ANOTHER BODY FOUND.

New York, March 29.—Another body was found in the ruins of the Windsor hotel shortly before noon today. This is the 27th that has been found.

NORSEMAN IS ON THE ROCKS.

Big Warren Liner Strikes Near Marblehead Neck.

ALL ON BOARD SAFELY LANDED.

They Were Taken Off in a Breach—Boat—One Hundred and Two Men, Including Crew and Returning Cattlemen, on Deceased Vessel—She Had Valuable Cargo on Board—Sketch of Wrecked Steamer.

Marblehead, Mass., March 29.—The Warren liner steamer Norseman, Captain Reese, bound from Liverpool for Boston, went ashore at 2.10 a. m. today, on Tom Moore's ledge, about 200 yards off Marblehead Neck. A dense fog and heavy sea prevailed, and those on board the steamer did not know where they were.

In answer to signal guns, the life-saving crew from Marblehead reached the vicinity of the vessel at about daylight, but was unable to get alongside. They made known the fact that the vessel was off Marblehead, and being told that she was not in immediate danger, returned to the town, transported the life-saving apparatus to the nearest available position, threw a line to the steamer, and began the work of taking off those on board in the breach buoy, with every prospect of success.

The vessel is a cattle steamer, and she carries about 1000 tons of general merchandise on this trip. There were 102 persons on board, including a crew of 58, and 44 cattlemen, who were returning from England. The steamer struck at about half-tide. There is a big hole in her hull and seven feet of water in her hold. It is the opinion of the sailors from this port who gathered to watch the work of rescuing those on board, that she can never be floated.

The Norseman left Liverpool on March 18 for Boston. She had a pleasant passage all the way across till early this morning, when she encountered the thick fog and heavy sea which prevailed off the coast. The fog was so dense that it was impossible to get a bearing, and there was no indication of danger until she struck the ledge.

Captain Reese at once ordered the whistle to be sounded, and three guns were fired also as signals of distress. For a long time apparently there was no hope of rescue. The fog still hung over the sea so dense that it was impossible to see 20 feet from the vessel, and the captain could not tell where the steamer lay. Just at daylight, however, a lifeboat and crew were seen approaching.

Owing to the heavy sea, the boat could not come within several rods of the steamer. Holding his position there, the captain of the crew informed those on board the Norseman that they were the Marblehead lifesavers, and that the steamer was on the ledge inside of Tom Moore's rock. Captain Reese requested that those on board be taken off, but he did not dare come any nearer, but that he would return to shore and attempt the rescue from there. As there seemed to be no immediate danger of further disaster to the steamer, Captain Reese assented, and the life-saving crew returned to their station.

As soon as possible the men were on their way to Marblehead Neck with the life-saving apparatus. They took up their position on the rocks off the Nane-nashmet hotel, and it was decided to try the breeches buoy. The first shot from the gun landed the line on board the steamer, and at 8 o'clock Alfred Adams, one of the cattlemen, was brought ashore.

Adams could give but very little information as to the accident. He stated that he was asleep when the vessel struck, but the shock awakened him. He hurried on deck and was told that the steamer was ashore, but that there was no immediate danger. He states that everything was orderly. All the men were used to sea travel, and seemed to take the accident much as a matter of course. As soon as the vessel struck as thorough an examination, as possible was made, and it was found that a great hole had been made in her hull and that the water had reached the height of seven feet in her hold. She seemed to be fast, and the seas were pounding her heavily.

Between 8 and 9 o'clock the single line between the vessel and the shore was in constant use. Captain Giles had some hopes that he might be able to get near the steamer in a boat, but there was no apparent abatement in the heavy sea, and the captain thought it advisable to send another line aboard and rig a second breeches buoy. This was done, and the work of rescue was continued.

Hundreds of old sea captains, residents of Marblehead, gathered on shore to watch the life-savers. When they saw the heaving of the waves upon the vessel's hull they were of the unanimous opinion that she could not live long in such a sea, and that it was not likely she ever could be floated.

As the tide began to rise during the forenoon, Captain Giles once more launched the lifeboat, and succeeded in reaching the steamer. Meanwhile the pilot boat Minerva (No. 7) had put in near the vessel, and Captain Giles began talking off those on board the Norseman and landing them on the pilot boat. This assisted greatly, and by noon time nearly all of those on board had been removed in safety. During the forenoon it was noticed that the steamer was fast settling forward, and it was feared that she was in danger of breaking in two. Several tugs arrived from Boston, including the Boston Towboat company's Herald and Ariel, but owing to the dangerous position of the steamer, they were unable to get near her.

After the second line had been put aboard the men were taken off quite rapidly. Quarters were hastily arranged in a small building on the shore, and

provisions sent by the people of Marblehead were soon available for their refreshment. The men were made comfortable and will be removed to the town later.

Boston, March 29.—The Warren liner steamer Norseman, which went ashore off Marblehead Neck this morning, was due to arrive here yesterday, allowing 10 days, which is her usual time for the passage. It is thought she may have been cruising about in an effort to pick up a pilot when she struck. The Warren line agents in this city state that the Norseman was two days late in leaving Liverpool, as she was held back in order to take the freight intended for the Cambrian, which had been withdrawn from this service to take the place of the lost steamer Labrador, in the Halifax-St. John trade.

Messrs. Warren & Co. state that she carried a cargo aggregating 996 tons of general merchandise, at an estimated value of \$250,000. She was built by Laird Brothers, at Birkenhead, England, in 1882. She is of 2334 tons net, 4650 gross, 232 feet long, 44 feet beam, 25.3 depth of hold.

The steamer is owned by the British and North Atlantic Steamship company, limited, and is a thoroughly modern freighter, equipped with all the most improved fittings for quick handling of freight and cattle. The valuation is placed at \$400,000, and she is said to be insured in British club companies. Her cargo is heavily insured abroad.

As soon as news of the accident was received here the Warren line agents secured the services of the Boston Towboat company's tug Herald, which left here with the wrecking master of the company, who will examine the steamer and report as to the possibility of saving her. Several other tugs left during the forenoon for the scene of the wreck. The underwriters here say that the steamer's cargo included a large quantity of wines and fancy goods for the Eastern trade.

CRITICALLY ILL.

Baroness Hirsch, Widow of Hebrew Philanthropist, at Death's Door.

Paris, March 29.—Baroness Hirsch, widow of the Hebrew Philanthropist, Baron Hirsch, who died on April 21, 1893, at his estate near Komorn, Hungary, is critically ill.

Baroness Hirsch, since the death of her husband, has distinguished herself by her liberality to the poor. She is understood to have spent about \$7,500,000 in charity in Paris alone, besides building a hospital on the Riviera, at the cost of \$400,000, for consumptive children, and greatly assisting the work of the Bazar of the Aides, whose work is chiefly among the Russian Hebrews.

Baron Hirsch, at his death, left a fortune estimated at \$125,000,000, made chiefly in railroad enterprises. He gave away immense sums of money to the poor, including \$1,000,000 presented to the Jewish Colonization Association of the United States.

"MAKE THEM TAKE IT."

Sensational Testimony at Beef Inquiry Hearing at Washington.

Washington, March 29.—At the beef inquiry hearing today, Major Black, who was chief commissary on General Miles' staff during the Boer War campaign, was asked by Major Lee to detail a conversation he had with General Egan, at that time commissary general, after his (Black's) return to Washington last fall. The statement he made proved to be somewhat sensational.

"Called upon General Egan," Major Black began by saying, "to confer with him concerning the conduct of our affairs at home. He asked me why the refrigerator beef was not issued at Ponce, and I replied that it was because the issue commissaries did not want it, as they were getting native beef. Thereupon General Egan became very much excited and exclaimed: 'God damn them, they have no right to refuse you! Consider it the best beef in the United States, and God damn them! I'd have made them take it!'"

TO INVESTIGATE BOUNDARY.

Indianapolis, Ind., March 29.—Senator Fairbanks of the Joint High Commission announces that he intends to make a trip to Alaska this spring. The time of the departure is dependent upon word from Senator Perkins of California, who will be a member of the party. The plan is to go to the head of the Lynn canal, which is 15 or 20 miles from the scene of the recent rioting over the boundary line. The trip will be for the purpose of making an investigation of the boundary question. Senator Fairbanks says that two or three members of the commission besides himself will make the trip.

BIG ELECTRIC PLANT.

San Francisco, March 29.—The Chronicle says: Claus Spreckles has decided to establish in this city an electric plant, that will be without a rival in the world, and which will furnish to the people of San Francisco light, heat and power at most at cost. In accordance with his plans, articles of incorporation of the Independent Electric Light and Power company, with a capital of \$100,000, have been filed with the county clerk.

MANGLED BODY FOUND.

Nashua, N. H., March 29.—The mangled body of an unknown man was found on the Boston and Maine railroad track at Edgelyville, half a mile south of here, this morning. The head and body were completely crushed, several trains apparently having passed over them. All the clothing was stripped off the body and no means of identification appeared.

IN BOSTON MARKETS.

Butter Has Been Quiet—Cheese and Other Country Produce.

Boston, March 29.—The butter market is rather quiet and receipts are not cleaning up as well as last week. Prices are without material change, so far as asking rates are concerned, but sellers find it difficult to get the extreme quotations and will shade a little rather than let buyers go. Last week's receipts were a little under the previous week's, but more than the corresponding week last year.

All were agreed that the upward tendency has been checked for the present, owing to the light trade, but what the result will be later on nobody can tell. There is no surplus of butter yet to feel uneasy about, and unless receipts continue to increase, all may be wanted at full prices. Still this is an uncertain period, and receivers will not be likely to allow accumulations if a slight concession can effect a clearing.

The general conditions for an increased make, however, have but slightly improved. The wintry weather and bad roads in most of the dairy districts in New England and the west have materially restricted the make of butter so far. Then, too, we are told that the cheese factories are opening earlier than usual, and that already a great deal of milk is going into cheese instead of into butter, owing to the high price of the former. These factors tend to lessen our supply of butter, and it may be several weeks before there will be more than enough to meet the demand. On the other hand, it must be remembered that the winter is about over, and that fine spring weather is likely to set in at any time. The make of butter will no doubt be hurried back as fast as possible, and receivers here will be anxious to move it into consumption without delay.

There is no change to note in the cheese market. Demand has been moderate, and sales of best northern run along at 12 1/2 to 13 cents, and fair to good at 11 1/2 to 12 cents. Stocks continue to decrease, and are in a very few hands. Holders are as confident as ever of the outcome of the season. The Liverpool cable quotes 52 shillings 6 pence, an advance of 6 pence since Monday.

Advices from Montreal report prices firm at 10 1/2 to 11 cents. The available stock there is estimated at not more than 20,000 boxes, the remainder being held for instructions from England.

There is an easier tendency in eggs, under the influence of liberal receipts and a falling off in the demand. The best marks were not offered under 13 1/2 cents, later 13 1/2 cents was a free selling price, and still later there were sellers of western at 12 cents. Most sales were at 12 1/2 cents. Duck eggs in fair demand at 25 to 28 cents. Goose eggs very scarce and nominally 80 to 90 cents.

Beans are yet reported very firm in the shipping country, with stronger prices than formerly expected. Here the market is steady. Carload lots, pea, \$1.55@1.57; medium, \$1.37@1.40; yellow eyes, \$1.55@1.60; red kidneys, \$1.35@1.36; California small white, \$1.90@1.92; Lima, 5c per lb; jobbing, 10c more.

The position of cornmeal is not yet changed, though corn is a little firmer. Oatmeal and the cereals are steady and unchanged.

Corn is firmer, though trade is quiet locally. Options were evidently somewhat in sympathy with wheat. Corn continues to go forward steadily into export.

The best lots of hay have been selling more freely of late, but the market is still oversupplied with ordinary and poor, which it is hard to sell at any price. Rye straw is very steady, with a fair demand. Millfeed has ruled a little easier of late. Hay, \$8@14; fancy, jobbing lots, \$15@17; rye straw, \$8@10.

The pork and lard market is fairly steady, though pure leaf lard and bristles are slightly reduced in prices. Hogs are reported steady in the west. Boston packers have reduced the killing of hogs somewhat, the total output for the week being estimated at 32,000; preceding week, 35,000; same week a year ago, 35,000. The movement of pork provisions into export has been smaller for the week, the total value having been about \$125,000; preceding week, \$235,000; same week a year ago, \$268,000. Since the season began, March 1, the total packing in the west has amounted to 1,130,000 hogs; same time a year ago, 1,065,000; increase, 65,000.

The beef market holds fairly steady, though the arrivals have been too free for the good of a rather dull trade. For the week the arrivals amounted to 149 cars for Boston and 104 cars for export, a total of 253 cars; preceding week, 129 cars for Boston and 105 cars for export. Trade has been fair for a few days, with quotations nominally unchanged.

Muttons and lambs have continued in pretty good request nearly all the week, and not much of accumulations was on hand at the close Saturday night. Veals have also continued firm, bad roads in the country and stormy weather being given as the reason. Lambs, \$4@4 1/2; Brighton and fancy muttons, 7@8 1/2; veals, 7@10; fancy Brightons, 10@11.

The poultry market has remained steady, with but little fresh coming forward, and such bringing in prices. Live poultry has also continued in good receipt, with all coming quickly taken up. Turkeys, western, 10@13; northern, 12@16; chickens, northern, fresh, 14@20; western, 10@15; fowls, northern, fresh, 9@16; western, 10@12; ducks, 9@12; geese, 10@13; live fowls, 10@12.

THE STOCK MARKET.

Leading Quotations in the New York and Boston Markets.

Boston, March 29.—The outside market call money is quoted at 4 1/8 per cent and time money is nominally 6 per cent.

Stock quotations.

Achinson, Topoka and Santa Fe..... 2 1/2
Missouri Pacific..... 1 1/2
Boston and Maine..... 1 1/2
Calumet..... 7 1/2
Chicago, Burlington and Quincy..... 4 1/2
Erie..... 3 1/2
General Electric and Santa Fe..... 1 1/2
Pullman..... 10 1/2
Sugar pref..... 11 1/2

New York Stocks.

Louisville and Nashville..... 6 1/2
Massachusetts..... 10 1/2
Missouri Pacific..... 10 1/2
Northern Pacific..... 10 1/2
New York Central..... 10 1/2
Rock Island..... 10 1/2
St. Paul..... 10 1/2
Sugar Common..... 10 1/2
Tobacco..... 3 1/2
Union Pacific..... 6 1/2
Western Union..... 6 1/2

"DON'T REMEMBER."

This Is the Answer: Harry Oxyley Uniformly Took Refuge Behind.

Bridgeport, Conn. The court room in which Dr. Nancy Guilford is on trial for alleged murder was crowded again today by several hundred persons, all of whom were evidently attracted by the probability that the presence of Harry Oxyley on the witness stand would develop further sensational incidents in the trial. The first witness summoned this morning was Commodore Charles I. Morris of the Park City Yacht club, who testified that there is a difference of 25 minutes in the schedule of the tides at the Seaview Avenue bridge, near which the victim's body was found, and that at low tide near the bridge the mud flats are exposed. The purpose of the state in calling for this testimony was to discredit the evidence sought by the defense to prove that owing to the tide movements the portions of the body of the dead girl could not have been thrown from the bridge by Dr. Guilford or anyone else.

After this testimony, which was brief, Harry Oxyley was recalled, and Attorney Klein continued his cross-examination at the point abandoned yesterday at the adjournment of court. Oxyley was cool and collected today, and the lawyer during the first hour was unable to swerve the witness far from his testimony of yesterday. In fact, during the early hours of today's proceedings little that was new was adduced. Oxyley said that Emma Gill spent four days at Waterbury, and that during her sojourn there she stopped at the Exchange hotel. When in New Haven she stopped at the Globe hotel. The girl did not go with Oxyley to the office of Dr. Thompson in New Haven.

The young man denied vigorously that he had arranged with Dr. Thompson to perform an operation.

Considerable sparring resulted from the effort of Attorney Klein to identify certain signatures of the Gill girl.

Returning to the alleged connection with the affair of Dr. Callahan of Waterbury, Oxyley was induced to say that he had paid to that physician money in payment. The amount was not named or inquired about.

The cross-examiner undertook constantly to confuse the witness, but Oxyley refused to get mixed, uniformly taking refuge when necessary behind the "don't remember."

An hour of the closest questioning failed utterly to elicit from Oxyley testimony contrary to any extent to that given to him yesterday, but his memory at times was strikingly poor.

Somewhat later the counsel for the defense abandoned Oxyley, and the state began the redirect examination of the witness.

Very little that was new was brought out on the redirect examination. It was shown that Oxyley had received a letter from Emma Gill after the last time he saw her. The letter he said was in another person's handwriting. State Attorney Fessenden here offered a letter in evidence, supposed to be the one Oxyley referred to, but as the witness could not remember whether or not he had destroyed the letter, the objection of the defense to the admission in evidence of the letter offered by Mr. Fessenden was sustained.

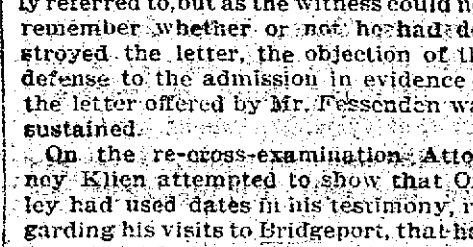
On the re-cross-examination, Attorney Klein attempted to show that Oxyley had used dates in his testimony, regarding his visits to Bridgeport, that had been furnished to him by the state. The witness admitted that he had talked his evidence all over with Detective Hunsdorfer in Bridgeport two days ago.

On the redirect examination again, Oxyley identified the telegram he had sent Mrs. Guilford from Boston, testifying that it had been written by his brother-in-law, as he was too nervous to write it himself. Oxyley was then excused.

APPOINTED A JUDGE.

Senator Gray of Delaware Called to the Circuit Bench.

Washington, March 29.—Ex-Senator George Gray of Delaware has been appointed United States circuit judge for the third district.



GEORGE GRAY.

pointed United States circuit judge for the third district.

Spreads like Wildfire.

You can't keep a good thing down. News of it travels fast. When things are "the best" they become "the best selling." Abraham Hare, a leading druggist of Belleville, O. writes: "Electric Bitters are the best selling bitters I have ever handled in my 20 years experience. You know why? Most diseases begin in disorders of stomach, liver, kidneys, bowels, blood and nerves. Electric Bitters tones up the stomach, regulates liver, kidneys and bowels, purifies the blood, strengthens the nerves, hence cures multitudes of maladies. It builds up the entire system. This new life and vigor into any weak, sickly, run down man or woman. Only 50 cents. Sold by Globe Grocery Co., Grand Rapids."

Beauty Is Blood Deep.

Clean blood means a clean skin. No beauty without it. Carecure, Candy Cuthbert, cleans your blood and keeps it clean by stirring up the lazy liver and driving all impurities from the body. Begin to-day to banish pimples, boils, blotches, blackheads, and that sickly bilious complexion by taking Carecure—beauty for ten cents. All drug stores, satisfaction guaranteed, 10c, 25c, 50c.

Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup seems especially adapted to the needs of the children. Pleasant to take, soothing in its influence. It is the remedy of all remedies for every form of throat and lung disease.

NEW RESTAURANT

67 Congress St.,

WITH LUNCH COUNTER ATTACHED

MEALS SERVED ON EUROPEAN PLAN.

Steaks, Chops, Oysters, Salads

Fish of All Kinds,

Anything You Want in Cooked to Order Line.

OPEN FROM 6 A. M. UNTIL MIDNIGHT.

ASK FOR MEAL TICKETS.

YOU WANT TO VISIT?

DUNBAR & CURRIER'S

Introduction.

The readers of this paper need no introduction to the Frank Jones Brewing Co. or its products; when the statement is made by this reliable house that their new

Victor Bottled Ale

is second to none in existence and they are ready to stand behind the assertion, further proof of quality is not necessary.

Are you satisfied that 40 years of successful business means anything? If so send your next order to

Frank Jones Brewing Co.

Portsmouth, N. H.

or New York Bottling Co.,

Newfield, N. H.

and make assurance doubly sure. A word to the wise is sufficient.

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FOR PORTSMOUTH
AND
PORTSMOUTH'S INTERESTS.
You want local news? Read the Herald. More local news than all other local papers combined. Try it.
THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1899.

The Cuban assembly has about decided to take a trial balance and go home.
Aguiñado manages to make a great deal more than \$2 a head by sacrificing Filipinos.
No matter which banquet Mr. Bryan attends, there will be no free silver on the menu.
Things are said to be looking up again for Li Hung Chang. He occupies a seat on the whirligig of time.

The liquid air researches are attracting less general attention than the gaseified banquet discoveries now in prospect.
Germany has handed to the sultan a little bill on the end of a bayonet. Strange to say, the sick man has delay of settling.
Novelist Zangwill tells the Londoners that Americans will be all right "someday." It is simply a matter of book royalties.

The south has reason to be proud of Jaki Island. It has become almost as lively as Coney Island and a great deal more dignified.
The island subjects of our empire express unbounded delight in the tune "Hot Time." Yet some people say they are fit for self-government.

General Miles never misses an opportunity to study warfare. He is now in Massachusetts, where he may observe the process of exterminating the English sparrow.—Washington Star.
It must rain Mr. Bailey to note how much more interested a number of Texans are in the styles in rope and six-shooters than in constitutional distinctions.

A member of the Massachusetts legislature has been suspended for denouncing the arguments of some of his fellow-legislators as "rot." Truth crushed to earth again.
Secretary Alger should not be criticized for taking a practical business man or two with him to Cuba after the blame directed against him for the methods of purchasing army supplies.

In the new Greek chamber there are 114 Theokists, 13 Deligorgists, 6 Dragonists and 4 Carapists. They should have a few Pops, and the management would be about complete.
LANE'S BODY FOUND.
Rockport, Mass., March 29.—The body of Andrew Lane, the aged farmer who had been missing from home since Monday morning, was found this morning in the water at Cape Cod. It is believed that Lane committed suicide. The suspicious circumstances and the finding of bloodstains in his barn yesterday is explained by the theory that he first attempted to kill himself in his barn, and failing in this, went to the beach and jumped into the water. He was last seen Monday morning, when he went to the bank and obtained a cashier's check. When he failed to return home, a thorough search was begun, resulting in the finding of his body this morning. Lane was 82 years old, and leaves four sons, all of whom are married, and a widow. It is understood that domestic trouble was the cause of the suicide.

BROUGHT BACK THE DEAD.
New York, March 29.—The United States transport Crook, arrived this morning from Porto Rico and Santiago with 30 passengers and 622 bodies of soldiers, who died or were killed in battle in Cuba and Porto Rico. Among the passengers were General Ezra R. Evans and wife, Captain Underwood of the Fifth Infantry, Captain Farnham of the Fifth Infantry, and Captain Norton. There was also on board state delegates and undertakers, who went to Cuba to make arrangements for the transfer of the dead. The Crook arrived off the highland last evening and was obliged to stay outside owing to dense fog and generally disagreeable weather.

BATTLE AT SAMOA
Natives Make a Hot Attack On Apia.

American and British Cruisers Open Fire and Burn Shore Villages.
The British Loss Three Sailors Killed, Native Loss Unknown.

BITTER FEELING AGAINST THE GERMANS.

ACKLAND, March 29.—Advices from Apia, Samoa, dated March 23, are to the effect that after the ultimatum to Mataafa's tribesmen to disperse had been ignored the rebels began an attack in the direction of the American and British consulates. The American cruiser Philadelphia and the British cruiser Porpoise opened fire on the distant villages. Several shore villages were burned and there were a number of casualties among the British and American sailors and marines. It is impossible to estimate the number of natives killed. The rebels made a hot attack on the town, killing three British sailors. The bombardment continuing, the inhabitants of the town took refuge on board the Royalist. Many people are leaving Samoa. The American and British are fighting splendidly together, but there is a bitter feeling against the Germans. The Germans have gone on board the German cruiser Falke. The British cruiser Tourange, which it is understood was intending to annex Tonga island in the Pacific, was intercepted at Suva, capital of the Fiji islands, by order of the home government.

STEAMBOAT WRECKED ON THE MISSISSIPPI.
MEMPHIS, TENN., March 29.—The Rowena Lee, one of the Lee liners between here and Cairo, is reported wrecked at Tyler, Mo., about one hundred miles above Memphis. It is reported that only five passengers escaped.

A Later Account.
St. Louis, March 29.—A special to the Republic from New Madrid says: "The steamer Rowena Lee, with about thirty-one passengers on board besides the crew, exploded opposite Tyler, Mo., this afternoon, and immediately sank with all on board, excepting the captain and one of the crew. It is estimated that there were about fifty persons aboard the boat."

FROM MANILA.
WASHINGTON, March 29.—The following advices from Manila were received by the war department tonight:
MANILA, March 29.—McArthur's division advanced at six o'clock yesterday morning from Maricao and pressed forward rapidly to Elocabe. At 11:45 took up the advance for Baguio. At 3:15 in the afternoon for Guinguin, three and one-half miles from Malolos, reaching that point at five o'clock. Casualties for the day about seventy. Fierce fighting in the afternoon. Column will press on. Railroad to extreme front now repaired and will resupply the troops today.

SAILORS RIOT AGAIN.
KINGSTON, JAMAICA, March 29.—There was another serious riot among the sailors of the United States fleet on shore leave here tonight. Two men were seriously injured and were taken to the hospital. In consequence of the riotous conduct of the sailors shore leave has been stopped.

GENERAL FLAGLER DEAD.
WASHINGTON, March 29.—A despatch from Old Point Comfort, Va., says that Brigadier General Flagler, chief of ordnance, U. S. A., died there at three o'clock this afternoon. The body will be removed to Washington tomorrow. He was born in New York, June 24, 1837.

FORMAL ORDER ISSUED.
WASHINGTON, March 29.—The formal order retiring Rear Admiral Robeson under the provisions of the personnel act was issued today.
CAUGHT IN ICE FLOES.
St. Johns, N. F., March 29.—Five seal hunters were drowned yesterday

CURES FEMALE COMPLAINTS
Spring the Best Time to Cure Female Weakness.
Dr. Greene's Nervura the Surest Of All Remedies To Cure.
"I Think Dr. Greene's Nervura The Most Wonderful Remedy in the World."

Mrs. Ada McIntosh, Lisbon, Falls, Me., says:
"I had been suffering with female weakness and nervousness and was unable to do any work I was so weak and my nerves were so shattered. My nervousness was caused from an operation I was obliged to have about two years ago (laceration of the womb), which left my nervous system in a terrible condition. I was in bed ten weeks with nervous prostration and employed three different doctors, but they could give me little relief and I gradually grew worse. I was on the verge of insanity when I heard of Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy, and I gave it a trial, and before I had taken the first bottle I felt better and have now taken two bottles and feel like a new person. I was unable to do any work, but have improved so that I can now do the work for four in the family. I think Nervura is the most wonderful medicine in the world, and have advised all my friends who feel sick to try it by all means. I can't say enough for this wonderful remedy."



Women have more confidence in Dr. Greene's Nervura than in any other medicine because a famous regular physician prefaces it, which is a guarantee that it is perfectly adapted to cure. Dr. Greene, 34 Temple Place, Boston, Mass., is, without doubt, the most successful specialist in curing female complaints, his experience and practice are enormous, and you can have the benefit of his advice and counsel without charge, either by calling or writing him about your case. Why not write and get his advice?

by being caught in the ice floes by the sudden rising of the gale.
FLED FOR THEIR LIVES.
NASHVILLE, TENN., March 29.—A special from Pineville, Ky., states that the sudden rising of the Cumberland river has inundated the town and the inhabitants were compelled to flee for their lives to the hills.

TO COMMAND THE BALTIMORE.
WASHINGTON, March 29.—Commander J. M. Forsythe has been assigned to the command of the Baltimore, now on the Manila station.

THE SEAMOCK.
Her Owner Says She Will Be Launched During First Week of June.
London, March 29.—A representative of The Associated Press has had an interview with Sir Thomas Lipton, owner of the challenger for the America's cup. He said the Shamrock will probably be launched during the first week of June. But, he added, she is not so advanced as he had hoped, so he is unable to fix the date of her launching, which will be an entirely private function.

The owner of the Shamrock also said the decision as to the mode of crossing the Atlantic will rest with the captain of the Shamrock and her builders. Everything, however, he pointed out, will be done strictly according to the rules of the cup competitions, and nothing in the nature of sharp practice will be attempted.

Sir Thomas Lipton refused to discuss the construction of his yacht.
ELIOT.
Mr. Charles Boynton of Portland has purchased a house lot on "Sandy hill" from Mr. Bert Jenkins and will build a residence there in the spring.
Miss Ethel Stacy is at home on a vacation from the Westfield Normal school.
Alfred and Marion Stuart are home from the Vermont Academy, Saxtons River, on a vacation.
Miss Sarah J. Farmer is spending a few days at Bitter Sweet.

MILLIONS GIVEN AWAY.
It is certainly gratifying to the public to know of one concern in the land who are not afraid to be generous to the needy and suffering. The proprietors of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, have given away over ten million trial bottles of this great medicine, and have the satisfaction of knowing it has absolutely cured thousands of hopeless cases. Asthma, Bronchitis, Hoarseness and all diseases of the Throat, Chest and Lungs are surely cured by it. Call at the Globe Grocery Co. and get a trial bottle free. Regular size 50c. and \$1. Every bottle guaranteed, or price refunded.
It is better to preserve health than to cure disease. Therefore, keep your blood pure with Hood's Sarsaparilla and be always well.

THE GRAY FELT HAT.
What a queer thing is our soldier hat! Who ever dreamed of a like that? To deck the head of a soldier boy! The battle's hero and artist's joy!
Where are the feathers, buttons and braid? Wherein our forces were once arrayed? The gay keel, the beardskin cap. The fancy helmet and jangling strap?
Gone like the woodbine used to mine—Gone like the trout that broke the line—Like the Spanish heels—or last year's shoes—Gone where all the rubbish goes!
For the Yankee to-day is a practical man. Who goes to war on a practical plan. The militant Yankee's plain felt hat Looks odd; but it doesn't roof a flat.
Do you remember, in sixty-one, When the late unpleasantness was begun, The togs that were worn? What a mass-querade!
A target excursion on parade—Big souars, breeches, gilt-tasseled boots, Silk-frogged jackets, rainbow suits! But those lads saw fighting—bled and died. And learned to put fads and feathers aside.
There's something rather businesslike In that dull gray douch without a spike: It's warm against the winter's snows, It keeps the sun from the eyes and nose; And, wet or dry, it is devil-may-care, With a very taking bulldog air. You may poke it up, or flatten it out, Roll it, stretch it or throw it about;
In fact, it's a rough-and-ready hat. The Yankee himself, for the matter of that, Is much the same, when it comes to style. As his simple, useful, capable life—He marches and fights in a "git-thar" way. And where he lights he's safe to stay. Riffs shooting's his national game—On land or sea it's all the same.
And a German helmet or Russian cap, Or French contraption with fancy strap, Or any other foreign fakir Will find, if it runs against this Quaker, That the douch hat's built to stand a fight. Goes nicely back of a rifle-sight, And is just the size for Freedom's brat—The Yankee lad in his gray felt hat!—Tudor Jenks, in the Criterion.

Shopping is Woman's Duty
Otherwise Who Would Spend the Money Men Earn?
"YOU here!" exclaimed the sweet-faced old lady, seating herself by a blooming young matron at the lunch counter. The two were Mrs. Golden Wedding and Mrs. June Bride, of Staten Island. "Why, I didn't know you were coming into town to-day, my dear," she continued, "else we should have arranged to take that tedious ride together. I thought you'd finished your shopping."

"Does a woman ever finish shopping?" asked the young woman, querulously. "Mr. June Bride hurts my feelings about this shopping business. Will you tell me why men ridicule women so eternally about shopping? We are subjects of all sorts of newspaper jokes because we shop, and we are constantly taunted for it by those who pretend to care for us. One would think that the chief end and aim of every living woman's existence was to go into the stores and buy things that she doesn't need, just because they are advertised at a bargain."

All of the women at the counter in hearing distance gave the author of this outburst an encouraging sympathetic look.
"I'm downright glad you brought the subject up, dearie," answered Mrs. Golden Wedding, soothingly. "It's one I've often wanted to speak to you about. We poor women are all very much misunderstood about this shopping business."

"There, I always said so," exclaimed a little woman across the counter, who made no bones about listening to the conversation.
"The average man thinks the average woman enjoys shopping," continued the old lady. "She does not, but it is the business, the duty, I may say, of the average woman, and if she neglects it her household will soon go to rack and ruin."

"What's that?" asked Mrs. June Bride, eagerly.
"Simply this: It is man's business to make money and woman's business to spend it. If she spends it recklessly and foolishly and wastefully then she is a failure, but she does not do her full duty as wife and mother unless she knows how to spend her husband's money judiciously, wisely and well. Man twits woman about her propensity for shopping. If she didn't shop, who would buy things? Who has the more spare time, the man or the woman? The woman, of course, and it's her business to look out for the best value for her money."

"I just hate to shop," interrupted the young woman. "I always have a headache after a morning in the stores and nothing fags me more completely."
"Nine women out of ten feel the same way about it," answered Mrs. Golden Wedding, "but we might say so until doomsday and no man would believe us, except my husband. I gave him a lesson years ago that he won't forget."

"Do tell me about it," urged the younger one, and all the other women deliberately listened.
"Well, it was this way. He twitted me every morning and every afternoon about my shopping and seemed to be under the impression that I didn't know how to do anything else, didn't want to know how, and that was all I did. I was crazy to master French and German at the time and it fretted me because I had to do so much shopping, but we were very poor then and I considered it just as much a part of my business to spend our income to the best of my ability as it was to make it. I spent a great deal of time making that money go a long way. At last I got tired of having fun poked at me, and I determined to quit shopping altogether. I did, and pretty soon chaos reigned in our little home. I ordered my meat and groceries from the boys who came to the door, never counting the cost or anything, and when any article needed replacing in the house, as something does nearly every day, you know, I let it go unrequited. That was in the spring and, would you believe it, I didn't even get myself any clothes, but kept wearing my old last year's dresses. At the end of three months my husband struck. Oh, I wish you could have heard him! It just rejoiced my heart. He said his grocery bills were three times what they had been, that everything in the house was getting very shabby because I didn't take proper care of it, and that I myself looked too dowdy for anything, and that he was ashamed to be seen with me, for no man liked to go with a woman who looked conspicuously different from other women. And that's a good point for every woman to remember, dearie."

"Well?" exclaimed the young matron.
"I just flung myself in his arms and explained the whole matter to him, proving to him the absolute necessity for a woman to do shopping, and a great deal of it, in order to run a house without friction. He was converted, and from that day to this he always speaks of shopping as a dignified profession."
"It is that very thing, too," interrupted the little woman across the counter. "Pardon my freedom in speaking, but you are talking about something that touches all womankind, and I can't resist. A few years ago my daughter married. Now, if she had not been an expert shopper, they could never have gotten along on his income, but she read the advertisements in the papers, and I don't believe she ever spent a dollar in her life for which she has not received 100 cents' worth of goods."
"As this seems a sort of open discussion, I suppose I may speak also," put in a stout woman sitting next to Mrs. June Bride. "No matter how much money a man makes, I don't think a woman has a right to neglect her profession of shopping. But many do. How often does it happen that a woman, when she is first married and her husband is poor, tries to make every cent count, but neglects this wifely duty as his income increases. She leaves the marketing largely to her cook or the butler, and that means that the bills are three times as large as they should be; she orders her gowns from a dressmaker of tailor without stopping to find that she could buy the same material herself for one dollar a yard less, and when she needs anything for the house she gets the first thing that suits her, regardless of the fact that by going to another shop she could get it cheaper. The wife of a man with a constantly increasing income has grave responsibilities, as grave as the wife of the man who is barely making a living."
"Quite right," agreed Mrs. Golden Wedding. "I have no patience with these people who say: 'Oh, what is it for Mrs. Astor to shop? Money is nothing to her.' The more money one has to spend the greater responsibility in spending it. Because a woman has all the money she wants, is it any easier for her to keep an establishment with 40 rooms and 20 servants in running order? No. Everything is equally proportioned in this world, and the more money one has the more complex is its expenditure."

"Why doesn't a man think of all this?" asked the newly married woman. "You'll find, after you've lived a long while," answered the old lady, "that man is more a creature of habit than of thought, so far as his relations to woman go. It is a habit with him to say and think that shopping is her most foolish pastime and her best loved one, and my opinion is that it will be a long time before public sentiment in regard to this particular thing is changed. Every woman will have to content herself with doing a little home 'missionary work along this line among her men folks, endeavoring to convince them that unless woman did spend a great deal of time shopping his home would be comfortless and cheerless and his bills very large. Also that she can't be the same dainty feminine creature that he loves so well if she does not personally select and purchase the things which go a very long way toward enhancing her looks. Were it not for the women and their shopping I'd like to know where the country would be."
"I believe you," said in chorus half a dozen voices, and the young matron smiled as if greatly comforted.—N. Y. Sun.

Brush them and wash them with a comb, then rub the upholstery all over with dry bran and a dandelion. This is a treatment that should not be denied upholstered furniture during the spring cleaning. As it radically improves its appearance.

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